FOR THE BALL AND BANQUET.

PORTIONS OF STREETS ANNEXED TO THE METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE,

Improvised Structures in Seventh Avenue mprovised Structures in Seventh Avenue and Thirty-ninth Street to Contain the Buffet and Kitchen for the Centennial Ball—The Big Beilding as it will Appear with These Additions, and as it will Look on the Night of the Banquet-Elaborate Preparations of Chef Laparruque and Grand Steward Busse for Both Occasions.

One of the biggest problems that confronted the Washington Centennial Committee at the beginning of their task was how to provide for the entertainment of 6,000 persons at the reception and ball on April 29, and for that of the President and the 800 other guests at the banquet on April 30. The place for the two



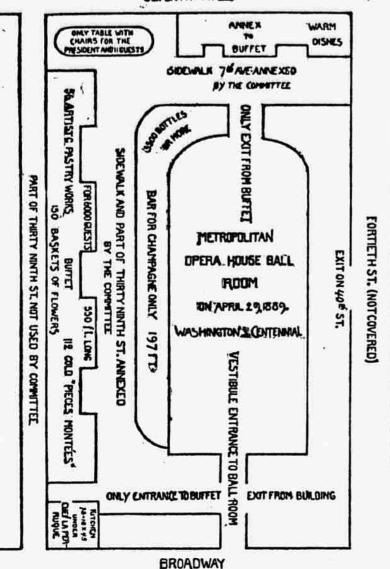
ster buffet be without competent caterers, and the most princely banquet hall without a

factured and made ready to suit the most fastidious paistes in the land, while my grand steward, Rudolph Busse, is the most efficient marshal that ever led an army of skilled and good-looking waiters."

The big task was at once intrusted to Mr. Stokes, and the committee went away glad to have got it all settled so easily. Mr. Stokes summoned his chef and grand steward immodiately, and gave them carte blanche to make the ball and banquet magnificent features of the centennial. It will be remembered that the Legislature

authorized the committee to use such streets or parts of streets as might be deemed by them necessary to carry out their several prosterialnment of 6,000 persons at the reception of ball on April 29, and for that of the Presidet and the 800 other guests at the bancet on April 30. The place for the two colossal entertainments was pretty soon decided upon. The Metropolitan opera House, by means of appropriate wooden atructures, the northern sidewalk and part of West Thirty-ninth street and the eastern sidewalk of Seventh avenue, in these annexes—as shown by the accompanying diagram—will be dispensed. It is expected that from 3,500 to 5,000 corks will be exploded that nght, no other wine nor nite menu of the banquet will be dispensed. It is expected that from 3,500 to 5,000 corks will be exploded that nght, no other wine nor nite menu of the banquet will be dispensed. It is expected that from 3,500 to 5,000 corks will be exploded that nght, no other wine nor nite menu of the banquet will be dispensed. It is expected that from 3,500 to 5,000 corks will be exploded that nght, no other wine nor nite menu of the buffet room and one exit. The buffet proper will be 550 ieet long, and will occupy the whole space along Thirty-ninh street and Seventh avenue with the exception of a 78,10x45 kitchen and the space reserved of the space reserved by the category. grammes. In order, therefore, that those who

SEVENTH AVE.



sente it, and a chief steward with a genius and a will to effect its conveyance to its proper place?
"What could you do with \$55,000 for a dinner

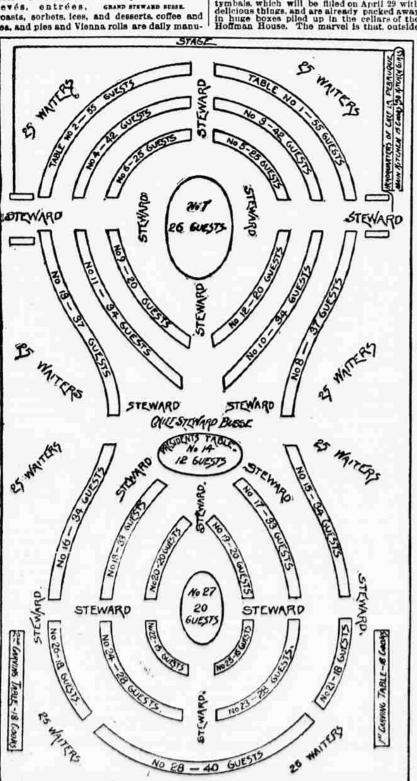
and a reception?" was the question put to Edward S. Stokes of the Hoffman House. 'Marvels!" laconically answered Mr. Stokes. I am used to marvels any way, and one more or less won't disturb me in the least. My chef.

Eugène Laperruque, commands twenty-nine cooks. pastry cooks, and ices makers; he reigns supreme in a 100x50 kitchen. soups, innumerable

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levés, entrées, GRAND STEWARD SUSSE. toa, and pies and Vienna rolls are daily manu-

the President, his party, and Mayor Grant will be seated. All the other guests must stand. In this buffet Chef Laperruoue will exhibit his best work. Here, among 150 baskets of the choicest flowers, he will spread, besides warm dishes of the most varied descriptions, 112 "froids" ornamented with 150 brochettes historices, all of his own make, and mounted upon 112 socles worked up in every detail by himself with wonderful artistic skill and patience. Six barrels of plaster were used by him in conjunction with wood prepared by his own hands and from his own designs for these pedestals, which alone have cost him a full month of labor, decorated as they are with delicate wreaths of carved foliage and beautiful roses and other flowers imitating old Faenza earthenware. The confectioner's art will be represented by 58 sugar pyramids elab-Faenza earthenware. The confectioner's art will be represented by 58 sugar pyramids elaborately worked up by the chief; busts of Washington, cupids, eagles, and lions, covered with American flags and solidly planted on socies of various forms, dressed up in bronze, old gold, or silver; and 132 high pieces, nongats and candled fruits, not to mention innumerable tymbals, which will be filled on April 29 with delicious things, and are already packed away in huge boxes piled up in the cellars of the Hoffman House. The marvel is that, outside



AUDITOBIUM.

of his absorbing duties, Che! Laperruque has found time to manufacture all these wonderful things. Here is a list of the delicacies that will be found in the buffet:

Consomme clarifie on tasses for 6,000 people.

Cafe. Croquettes de Volalie. Bouchees à la Retus. Timbales Venitiennes.
Tilet de bouf piquè, sance poivrade.
Chapon au jus.

Chapon au jus.

Faumon au Beurre de Montpellier
Truite saumones a la Bayadere.
Filet de beur à la Nusse.
Fambon historie.
Bulance de fotes gras en belle vue.

Jambon historie.

Bulsvons de truffes du Pèrigord.

Pate de vanaris

Aspics de langues à l'impertate

Galantine troffee à la geles.

Chapfroid d'oriolans Agneau de printemps rôti,
Rausseines et pluviers à la gelos.

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Salade de Homard. Seles aux fruita sucassiss. Charlotte Russe. Gelte Rubanna.

Jaufres Chantilly. Biscuits des Princes. Savarina. Gâteaux.

GLACES. Vanille. Pistache. Framboise.

Ananas PIÈCES MOSTÉRA The banquet on April 30 will begin exactly at 8 o'olock P. M., and will be a magnificent affair, both in point of decorative sulendor and display of culinary skill. The stage and auditorium will be connected to make one continuous floor, over which will be disposed twenty-six tables, simulating, as may be seen by the second diagram, six immense horseshoes. Two central tables, one for twenty-six covers and the other for tweive, will be reserved for the most distinguished guesta. The Irresident's table will be No. 14, at the junction of the stage with the orchestra-so that General Harrison will be in full view, not only of the banqueters, but also of the ladies who will occupy the boxes, although they will have to look on at the banquet with the eyes of a Tantalus. Their ears will be delighted, however, with excellent music, and, later on, with the eloquence of the centennial orations.

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Each table will be dressed with the utmost care and skill from the plan drawn by Mesers. Laperquee and Busse, and under their immediate supervision. The hall, brillianily decorated and lighted, its atmosphere loaded with the perfume of flowers, its tables arraved in fine linen, burdened with dazzling silverware, multi-colored flags, and fine specimens of culinary srchitecture, and bright with the lustre of the 7,000 crystal wine glasses, will present a never-to-be-forgotten ensemble. There will be 200 watters well drilled as so many solders. They will be under the supreme command of Mr. Busse, who will have sixteen assistant stewards, two for each of the eight series of tables. In the kitchen established in Seventh avenue, Chef Laperruque will have the assistance of flitteen cooks, thirty-two "omnibus" waiters, whose duty is to carry the 12,000 warm plates and dishes to be used, and thirty girls who will do nothing but wash the chinaware used at the banquet. At the carving tables at the end of the auditorium, thirty-six cooks with as many assistants will carre the meat. So perfect will be the entente between the chief cook in Seventh avenue and the chief steward in the middle of the hall, that on a signal given by the latter, by means of an electric bell, every meat will be carved simultaneously, and every course served at the same time at each of the twenty-eight tables without confusion or delay, thus avoiding the awkward predicament of guests beginning only to dine while others are alrendy enjoying their roast. Fach section of the six horseshoes and each central table will be provided with huge aliver coffee pots, from which delicious coffee will be drawn and placed nearly at the same minute before every diner. There will be line champagne, kimmel, or chartreuse to go with the speech making, and a special brand of Havanna cigars imported for the occasi

Tortuce verte.

Hors-d-curre chauds.
Petites timba-es a la Ministriella.
Possox.

Sammons de Kanebec, sauce Hollandaise
being presented on an oval socie four fest long
and admirably decorated).

Salade de concembres a la Mayonnaise.
Pommes a l'Anglaise.

ENTRÉES. Veau, à la Toulouse.

Petits pois à la Française.

Caisses de Becassines, à l'Americaine.

Fiageolets au Veloutè. Aspica de foles gras. Parcellez. Sorbets à la Presidenca.

nor. Poulet de printemps au cresson. Sainde Russe. Glace fantalsis. Petits fours. Mattees. Gateaux.
Fruits.
Pieces montees.

Petits pains Viennois. Virs.—Hant Sauterne: Thompson Sherry: Chateau-Leoville, B and G.; Noët et Chandon, imperial Brut: Moet et Chandon, White Seat: G. H. Mumm. Extra Dry; Greesler, Green Seal: Hourgome, Homanes Conti-Linguages.—Fine Champagine, Elimane, Chartreuse

Apolitnaria Water for all. Apolitizaris Water for all.

Laperrique is a blond, good-looking Frenchman of 51, Busse is a six-foot, well-proportioned Prussian. But on the serene field on which these two Generals are to manour rethere will be no antagonism of race or politics. Both have worked as one man, with indomitable will, clear foresight, and calm, business-like decision for the success of the two big culinary leatures of the Washington centennial.

Meanwhile, the guests of the Hoffman House will not be neglected. François Frossard, the "second" of Chef Laperrique, under whom he has worked for several years, will take care of them during the two evenings of the centennial.

THE BUSTLE OF PREPARATION.

Building the Arches and Arranging for the Distribution of Tickets to the Stands,

A committee, composed of the Chairmen of all committees of the centennial celebration. visited Police Superintendent Murray yesterday and read to him the entire programme for the centennial. The gentlemen present wore Elbridge T. Gerry, Stuyvesant Fish, Col. Cruger, Major Gardiner, William G. Hamilton, John A. King, Henry G. Marquand, and David A. Clarkson. When they came to the question of wine, they stopped short, and asked Superintendent Murray to explain the law as it was understood and enforced by the police. Superintendent Murray told them that wine could be neither sold nor given away, or in any way dispensed after 1 o'clock at any public en-

The committee at once went into executive session, and formulated a resolution not to evade the law in any way. They further reat the ball at I o'clock, unless meantime the present law on the subject should be repealed. Evidently they were not aware that Senator Stadler's bill had passed the Senato giving the

Evidently they were not aware that Senator Stadler's bill had passed the Senato giving the Mayor power to grant a license for the sale of wine at a public ball between I and 5 A. M.

The programme has already been submitted to Mayor Grant and Gov. Hill. Stuyvesant Fish was appointed a committee to go to Washington and submit the programme to President Harrison.

The two arches at Madison square were begun yesterday morning. One will begin outside the curb line on Fifth avenue. 22 feet north of Twenty-third sived, and will span the avenue 100 feet to the cluster of gas jets that marks the junction of Fifth avenue and Broadway. Logs 50 feet long lay in the gutters opposite the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday, and laborers were temoving the cobbles and diagring holes. The logs will form the upitalist of the big arch. When completed, the arch will be 46 feet high in the clear and 77 feet high altogather. It will span 100 feet of roadway in a single arch. It will be finished off to represent masoner. The sires will be 8 feet thick and 12 feet wide. The top of the nrch will be squared and surmounted with battlements. In niches a few feet from the ground, will be placed a statue of a Continental soldier on the one side and of a sailor on the other. Paintings of great men of the country and historical events will be hing above and over the spandrels and arch. On the other, Paintings of great men of the country and historical events will be hing above and over the spandrels and arch. On the other, Each turret will have a spire on each top, above the keystone, will be a life size statue of Washington on horseback. Or either eide will be huge American eagles in gold. The eagles and the statue will be pader mache. Each turret will have a spire on each top, above the berun yesterday at Twenty-sixth street and Flith avenue will be much the same. The third arch over Fifth avenue is twenty-five teet north of Waverley place. This is the arch being erected by private subscription. Mr. William Bhinelander Stewart has led the movemen

movement, and the arch is already called by his name.

The grand stand at Washington square, from University place along Waverley place to rifth avenue, is up and needs only finishing touches to be completed. Lumber was taken to Madison square yesterday for the great stands there, and they will be begun to-day.

A great deal of misapprehension exists about tickets for the several grand stands. No tickets

have been sold yet. They have merely been subscribed for. Applications are made to the Army Committee, either in person or by letter, and the applicant must give his address and a reference as to his rospectability. No one is allowed to apply for more than five tickets. The book of applications for the Worth Monument stand contains names of many more applications than there are seats on the stand. The same is true of the application book for the Waveriey place stand. There is room for a few hundred names yet in the Forty-second street stand application book, and for a great many names in the City Hall Fark stand application book.

Col Cruger returned from Washington vesterday, with the announcement that Gen. Schofield and Col. Blount will visit the city next week to perfect the military parade. The Army Committee is having a rough time trying to find accommodations for troops from out of own.

Gen. Butterfield appointed Gen. Emil Schaef-

own.

Gen. Butterfield appointed Geu. Emil Schaeffer Marshal of the German division resteriav.

and Gen. A. P. Ketchum marshal of the educational division.

Visitors reported at the Army Committee
rooms yesterday that windows along the line
of parade commanded prices of from \$3 to
\$100, according to circumstances and the
height of the window. An instance was reported where \$500 had been paid for the use of
a desirable room with three windows.

Colored Republicans in the Soup.

ATLANTA, April 10 .-- The negroes are gradnally awakening to a realization of the fact that they are in the soup as far as the Administration is concerned. All of them about Atlanta are mad to-day. The immediate cause of their wrath is the appointment by District Attorney Darrell of Gen. William Phillips to be clerk in Darrell of Gen. William Phillips to be clerk in the District Attorney's office. The place is a good one, with a salary of \$2,000 a year, and one of the most prominent negro politicians was nushed for it. Besuite this Darrell appoints Phillips, a Democrat, who was Assistant District Attorney under Ben Hill in Clevaland's Administration. The colored brethen are flighting mad, and make all sorts of charges, the principal one being that this appointment is the result of a deal with Senator Colquitt, who is said to have helped Darrell. The negroes point to the fact that Harrison sent to the Senate not a single negro's name, and say this is the first time this has occurred since the war, even Cleveland sending Matthews's name to the Senate before it adjourned. All this has created much bad feeling between the white Republicans and the negroes.

Oblinary.

Thomas J. Lyon, for many years a prominent lawyer of Orange county, died suddenly yesterday morning, at his home in Port Jervia, aged 74 years. Dr. Joseph Charles Pynchon died in Springfield, Mass, on Tuesday night of heart disease, after a distressing sickness of several months. He was 74 years of age. He was a direct descendant of the founder of Spring

field and a nearly lifelong resident of that city. He graduated from Williams College in 1836. Rear Admiral Thomas H. Patterson, U. S. N. (retired), died on Tuesday night, at his residence in Washington, died on Tuesday night, at his residence in Washington, from exhaustion consequent on along illness. He was to years of age. Roar Admiral Thomas il. Patterson was born in 1820 in New Oricans, where his father, who was a naval officer, was stationed. He entered the may as midshipmen to 1830, and at the breaking out of the wr had attained the rank of Lieutenani. He was present at the slege of Vorktown and opened the way up the Faminaky liver in support of Gen. McCleilan army. He was commissioned Commander in 1802, and from that time until 1803 was engaged in blockade dury off Wilmington, N.C. He became a Capitain in 1864, and Commodore in 1811. He commanded the Washington Navy tard, and in 1811 also commanded the Washington Navy tard, and in 1811 was President of the Nava Lora, but of Examination in 1812. The commanded the Washington Navy tard, and in 1812 was president of the Nava Lora, but of Examination in 1812. He was retired in 1833. Admiral Patterson was the brother of the wife of Admiral Porter.

Porter.

The Panama Star and Herald announces the sudden death in Bogota on the 8th inst of Archbishop Paul. Heart disease was the cause of his death. death in Bogota on the 8th inst of Archbianop Paul Heart disease was the cause of his death.

Gen. Francis F. Millen, soldier and journalist, died vesterday at his home, 437 West biffy seventh street, after a long illness. He was AS years old, den. Millen came to this country from Tyrone, Ireland, and fought under Juarez in Mexico in the war which resulted in the establishing of a republic. In 1 *45 he went to freland and joined in the Fenian movement for the illuration of ireland and afterward was executive officer of the property of the fourth Brigade of Artillery. In time-email more recently he was the of Staff of Gen. Barrios. Gen. Millen was a member of the Press Cub. The funeral will take place to-morrow at 11th A. M. from his late home. He leaves a wife and two daughters.

Exhibition of the Gotham Art Students. The Gotham Art Students held their ninth annual exhibition and reunion last evening in the rooms of the association at 697 Broadway. For two years the Sotham Association has enjoyed the reputation of hav drawing from the nude and from the cast, and painting and drawing of the head and from still life. There is a class of twenty-two young women who paint and skytch in charcoa, from the nude. The walls of the school were hung last seeming with examples of the work of the single should be supposed to the work of the single should be supposed to the work of the single should be supposed to the sin drawing from the nude and from the cast and painting

An Assignmen! Set Aside.

Justice O'Brien of the Supreme Court has declared voil the general assignment of Nicol Cowlishaw & Co. to Bryan H. Smith. The firm assigned in August last, whereupon the Manchester District Bank and William D. Ryde, with caling of \$300,000, levied attachments upon the firm's property, claiming the assignment to be void. The property did not realize sufficient money to pay the claims in full and Himmenviel 2 Hirsch brought an action to set aside the assignment on the ground that it did not comply with the law, in that it falled to state the names, residences, and place of business of the assignment. A second assignment complying with these requirements was then, but Homen plants with these requirements was then. But Homen son that it was not extended by all the constitute of the only the first assignment of details and the second because only two of the five partners signed.

The Barye Monument Association, The Barye Monument Association has just en formed in order to hold an exhibition of works by the French sculptor, the late Antoine Louis Barre, at the American Art Galleries nest November. The plan

The Tammany Committee of Twenty-four, the executive body of the great organization, whose aggregated wisdom in portentous conference is supposed to take the place once occupied by a bosa will meet to-morrow night. It is aunounced that the consideration of questions concerning the election of Sachems and other officers of the fammany Society on Monday night is the object of the ine-ning but the chance that important questions relating to the patrolness soon to be within Tammany's reach will be discussed is sufficiently strong to insure a full attendance of leaders, whether they are interested in the election of Sachems or not.

New Time Tables on May 19.

The General Railroad Time Convention was beid yesterday at the Hotel Brunawick. Of the 177 companies interested fifty two were represented by about 100 delegates. It was decided that the spring time tables should go into effect on May 12. These officers were elected for one year: President H. S. Halues of the Savannah Fiorida and Western, First Vice-President F. Wolcott Jackson, Girneral Superintendent of the United Raitrouis of New Jersey; Second Vice-President, J. Harahan, General Nanager of the Chesapeake and Ohio Raitroud; Secretary, W. F. Allen.

Seventh Boys See "The May Queen,"

Nearly all the militiamen of Company H of the Seventh Regiment, decked in dress suits and non-gays, sat in the front rows of Palmer's Theatre last gays, sat in the front rows of raimers ineate last night and noisity applauded everything in "The May Queen," Comedian be Wolf Hoppersang a song at them that exploited the deeds of Athletes Cotes Retchun, De Saidern, Cray, Post, and Bouckhai, and Sergeant Townsend, the sprinter of the regiment. They dustifully cherest Col. Mctauli, and made be Wolf Hopper make a speech at the end of the opera. They cracked many bottles of champagne afterward with the Colonel and his comedians.

Julius Schwartz Brought Back Julius Schwartz, the editor of Hungaria, arrived here yeaterday from Topeka. Hanas, in charge of Detective Sheldon, and was looked lip at Police Head-quarters. He is accused of forging the name of Moses

Buckmeler of 5% Grand street to a check for \$7,600, which he had discounted at the fradesmen's National Bank Mr. Schwarte ran for Congress in the Eighth discrict, and apent al of his own and much of his friends money during the campaign. He disappeared in March, just after raising money on the check. Stubbed Without Warning. Joseph Smith, an ex-convict, who has done time for burglary and who is only 23 years of age, while standing in the doorway of 140 Cherry street last night

talking with a young rir, was, without warning stabled in the right thest with a kinfe by Patrick Kitty. It was taken to chamilers direct Hospital, and is in a denger one condition, the hir change penetrated his left lang. Killy excepted. The cause of the stabiling is unknown.

Von Bulow's Final Performances. In the Broadway Theatre this afternoon Von ulow will interpret a new Beethoven programme, and o-morrow Bach, Handel, Mozart, Hoff, Brahms, Schubert Rhemberger, and Reethoven will be the composers drawn upon. On April 15 Dr. von Bulow enters upon a keethoven creius in Boston and he hast appearance here will be effected in the week of April 22.

The Aguglio dury Out for the Night. The trial of Giovanni Aguglio for the killing of Antonio di Napoli on Jan E. Inett, was ended yester day afternoon, when the jury retired for deliberation In summing up Assistant District Attorney Fitzgrand adaptioned the charge of murder in the Brit degree and urged a conviction in his second degree at 11 octors that nor annual relations against the Chorac annual relations and the control of the Chorac annual relations and the Chorac annual relationship in the Chorac annual r

OLD MASTERS NOT WANTED.

PICTURES WORTH MAYBE \$200,000 OFFERED AND \$3,855 BOLD.

The Duque's Friend Buys Two Old Masters
-A Crowd that Came to Look On OnlyGood Samples of Upset and Selling Prices,

The first of four evenings' sale of pictures, drawings, and original sketches by the old masters, belonging to his Highness, Don Pedro de Berbon. Duque de Dûreal, took place last evening in Chickering Hall, under the auspices of the American Art Association. Thomas E. Kirby, auctioneer. It was intended that at the sale of last evening the Duque should dispose of numbers 1 to 55 in the cambogue. The Duque was one of the first to enter the hall. oming in company with M. de la Cuera. The we occupied one of the most prominent seats. About 500 people, most of them, as the event proved, prompted by curiosity, assembled to have the experience of taking part in the sale of a Duque's ancestral pletures. But not many of these people brought American money for the old masters.

Among the pictures offered were a Murillo entitled "The Virgin Mary: the Virgin of the Carmelites:" an Ostade called "Drinking Scene;" also "Soldiers Gambling on a Drumhead," by Salvator Rosa; "The Descent from the Cross," by Sabbatini; "A Sketch for the Last Picture He Painted." by Guido Reni; Sketch of his Own Portrait," by Rembrandt;
'A Landscape in the Oval Form," by Poussin. and "The Saviour," by Quentin Metysis.
Other pictures offered were "A Portrait of
Donna Juanna la Loca" by Hans Holbein;
"Portrait of a Gentleman with Patron Saint," by Juan Macip; "The Adoration of the Shepherds," by Don Bartolomeo della Gatta; "Saint Bernard," by Dominico Greco, and "st. Peter in Prison," by Barbieri Giovanni Francisco Guercino. Also "The Adoration of the Kings," by Jean Van Eyck; "The Taking Down from the Cross," by Dosso Dossi, "A Saint with Angels," by Jateo Carezo; "Full Length Pottrait of Darles II.," and "Portrait of Don John of Augita," be Carreño de Miranda: "A Portrait," by Benito, and an "Allegorical Picture of Music," by John Breughel.

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But none of these pictures was sold.

Auctioneer Kirby announced at the beginning of the sale that he was instructed to mention an upset price, and if the upset price was not bid, then the picture would be withdrawn. The result was that out of the filty-four victures offered for sale but seventeen were sold. An incongruous effect was often noticed. After the withdrawing of a picture at an upset price of thousands of dollars, the next picture would sell at a beggarly lew hundred. For example, the slurible. The Virgin Mary, "was greeted with applause, and the reserve price mentioned was \$30,000. Not a bidder said a word. The next picture offered was." A Young Man Cleaning a Dog," and it was lidd in after a spirited competion at \$400, by Mr. A. Gibbons of this city. The inst picture offered was." Wild Boar Hunt, by Franz Snylders, the upset price of which was \$5,000. But not a bid was obtained. Then De la Cleva, the Duke's friend, bought two pictures, one for \$200,000. The total amount obtained for the seventeen pictures offered was \$3,355. The value of the pictures offered was \$3,355. The value of the pictures of the pictures sold, the names of the artists, of the pictures sold, the names of the artists, of the pictures sold, the purchasers, is

neighborhood of \$200,000.

The list of the pictures sold, the names of the artists, of the pictures, and of the purchasers, is

As follows:

Antolines de Sarabla, "The Entry Into Jerusalem" painted on copper. J. B. Randolph.

Antolines de Sarabla. "The Taking Down from the Cross" (painted on copper)

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Alonzo Unio, "Pertrait of a Dominican Friar," T. Hermann de Num
Cario Coppela. "A Battle Scene." Blakesies & CoJuan Galvet. "The Communion of the Bying,"
Juan Labrador, "Still Life," Waiter Waison.
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Jose Ribera. The street of the Amargura;" A. Galup Friedrich Philipp Reinhold, "A Portrait." F. Cambrelling 175 To-night the sale will be continued in Chick-ering Hall, and to-morrow and on Thursday evening in the rooms of the American Art As-sociation, 6 East Twenty-third street,

Newark Conference Appointments.

The principle business of the Newark Conference yesterday was the reading of appointments as decided upon by the Bishop and his advisers. The appointments are as follows: Newark District—Arlington, C. C. Winams: Basking Ridge, G. T. Jackson, Beliville, A. Mann; Benardsville, T. E. Gordon: Bloomfield and Brookdale, R. R. Collins; Chatham, J. Mead. Clinton and Pine Brook, R. F. Hayes, Denville and Rockaway Valley, W. M. Trumbower: Kast Orange, Calvary, H. spellmeyer: Ferry Church, D. Haylers, Franklin, A. M. Paimer, Hilton, W. McCain: Irvington, S. R. Poolittie; Madison, Richard Sitterly: Maplewood, J. I. Mogrow; Mendam, A. Cain; Montelair, First Church, C. F. Woodruff; Morristown, J. E. Adams.

Newark -Central Church, F. C. Iglehart, Centenary, W. L. Hongland: Dashiell Nemorial, P. C. Rascon; Davis Nemorial, J. A. Gutteridge; De Groot, R. M. Aylesworth, Eighth avenue, il. Van Hern, Franklin street, W. H. Rich, Halsey street, John Atkinson, Roscottle, J. M. Meeter, St. Johns, M. e. Farvin, S. Linkes, A. Mann, M. Panis, C.W. Parson, South Market street, J. Cowens, Trinley, W. H. Lay, Union street, F. C. Bollow, Covens: 1111115, ...
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New Frovidence, R. R. Lockwood; Orange First Church, F. A. Mason; Feapack, D. R. Fowler; South Orange, G. P., Fokaman, Springleid, S. P. Fomith; Summit, T. R. Gordon, Verona, R. S. Arndt; Watershug, E. Clement,
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The Washington Centennial,

BALTIMORE, April 10.-Cardinal Gibbons today issued a circular letter to the clergy of Baltimore in relation to the approaching centennial celebration of the inauguration of George Washington, inviting them to announce at a seasonable time beforehand a special service for the morning of Acril 3º at 8 o'clock or at any other hour must suitable for the congression, and requesting them at such service to make an address suggested by the occasion, closing with the 'Fraver for the authorities. As an additional expression of loy and thank-saving, the church bells will be roug from 10 to 10 by the same morning.

Foneral of Mrs. Theodore Thomas. The funeral of Minna L. Thomas, the wife of the well-known orchestra leader, Thenders Thomas, took place yesterday from 108 West Seventeenth street. UNCLE BAM'S MENAGERIE.

Woman in the Hear Pit-The Texas Jaguar Devours the Keeper's Dog.

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- The feat of the two New York reporters who entered a dep of lions and tigers, in company with their trainer, had a counterpart at the Smithsonian Institution recently. While Capt, Weeden, the keeper was standing in front of the bear pit, an elegantly dressed woman of apparent refinement approached, and, after looking through the bars a few moments, exclaimed impulsively: "How I should like to hug that bear!"

"Well, there's nothing to prevent it," said

the Captain. But how shall I get in?" the visitor asked. "Come with me." Together they went to the door at the side, and, without a mo-ment's hesitation or even a loss of perfect composure, the lady followed her guide into the pit. Going boildly up to the largest bear, she patted him on the head, to the intense astonishment and admiration of the Captain, who remarked: "Madam, you're the nerviest woman in Wash-

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Thinking to test her further, Capt. Weedin began to else off toward the door, but his guest had evidently road about the traits of wild animals in captivity, and sept close to the keeper's side, making her exit safely in his company, and departed without making her self known. She ran a greater risk than she was probably aware o', for, had she offered to touch either of the other animals in the pit, in all likelihood not even the tagian's presence would have prevented her from being roughly dealt with if not seriously injured.

There was a tragic incident a tew nights ago in the building containing the wild animal cages, which has been kent quiet by those in clarge. The pride of the collection is a sleek. Texas agguar, sheek by name, who, although he has been in capilytiy since he was any three weeks old, has not abated one particle of his native ferocity. Capt. Weedin had a pair of Scotch terriers which he turned loose in the building arter dark. The other math the watchmen were startled by a series of earpiereding volps, which soon ceased, and were piereing some time he discovered its collar in Jack's cage, but not so much as a hair remained in sight. The januar had caught the dogs at put its paws upon the edge of the cage, and pulling it through the space under the lower bar and flost, had decoured it, rejecting nothing but the metal collar.

Prof. Hornaday and Capt, Weedin have succeeded in bringing into fair condition the panther, or mountain lion, sent to the institution from Moustans. It was caught in a trap when young and both forefeet mangled so that locomotion was almost impossible. It is now about a venr old, and, although still cripple, in its novements, it is able to leap thirty feet at a single spring.

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The latest addition to the collection is a black-foot weasel from Kansas, a very rare animal. It is sure death to rate, and in its search for them is able to accommodate itself to be narrow, winding galleries and haunts of the smallest mice, while in its ordinary condition its body is thicker than that of a good-sized rat. sized rat.

S. S. S. TO H. M. J.-This eve. 7:80 sharp, 5th av. and

This advertisement appeared in a newspaper yesterday morning. At precisely twenty eight minutes after 7 o'clock last evening a slightly built young man walked fauntily down Fifth avenue. He had a small brown moustache a big brown overcoat, brown gloves, showy trousers a low brown Derby hat and an air of happy expectancy. He swing briskly along until he naply expectancy, he swains brinkly along until he reached the curb on the northwest corner of Fourteenth street, where he juiled up. He was very series for two minutes, and then the happy expression on his face began to wither, the love light in his eyes grew dim, and he was selected with nervous spanns. He glared with an intense scarning up and down and sideways, and then formed a square by moving to each one of the corners and glaring from each of them. Then he came hack to the soli heast sorrer, which was the darkest one, and hid himself in the shadows and moped. If the had evidently been there, any he had not made her. This filled him with anguist, and he struck spanned leafly up and down fourteenth street and up and down Fifth avenue, perfing sharply in all the downways, at thous some shadowy monster was biding her away. At 7:40 o'clock Mr. S. S. S. had another idea, it had the structure of the street of the street of the shadows and moped again. At precisely 35 o'clock he emerged into the light once more and moved down for one who was not unused to being "stood up." reached the curb on the northwest corner of Fourteenth

Plan to Prevent Gas Explosions.

Mr. T. W. Langill has presented to the Board is constructed with an air chamber beneath the covering of the manhole. One tube leads from this chamber
to the lower part of the manhole where the heavy gases
settle, and another ture leads directly from the manhole under the parement to a vent in the gatter. The
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in the bottom of the manhole. In summer the air in the
chamber becomes hot, and as it expands forces the
heavy gases out of the manhole, and in where the code
air sinks to the bottom and thus forces out the gases.
This keeps up a constant circulation and, Mr. Lauglit
thinks, will prevent the danger of explosions.

A Report on the Allard Case

Special Treasury Agent Simmons, with the assistance of Alphonse L. Blossier, the former employee of Allard & So a completed yesterday the official report of Allard & So a completed restorday the official report concerning the alleged smurging operations of the firm up to date. Mr. Simmons went to Washington with the report lost night. He was notified by Secretary Windom before the Allard developments of his removal, to take effect on April 15. Mr. Simmons on his visit to Wash-ington, hopes to induce the Secretary to rescind he cision. He will call attention to his work on the Allard case and attense and will present letters from influential Republicans in his favor.

Postal Telegraph Offices Attached.

New Haven, April 10.-United States Mar-NEW HAVEN, ADTH 10.—United States Mar-chail Preston to-day attached all the offices of the Postal Telegraph Company in Connecticut. Keepers are now in charge of the various offices This is thought to be the result of a decision recently rendered by Judge Shipman at Hartford in a sait growing end of some transactions of the company that preceded the United Lines and Sankers and Merchants. The offices are accepting telegrams.

Col. Lamont Looking at Cottnges in Milford. New Haven, April 10.-Col. Daniel S. Lamont NEW HAVEN, APRIL 19.—COI, DBB161 S. Lamont and John R. Young came from New York to Miford to day to look at some cottages at Miford Point, and it is reported, that they are acting for ex President Cleveland, who intends to purchase one for a summer residence. Mr. Cleveland was expected up to-day, but 4dd not come. The cottages are owned by Royal M. Hassett of Birmingham, who drove the parties around.

Labor Notes.

All the moulders' helpers in Grinnell's foundry in New Bedford, struck yesterday for \$1.50 a day. They have been receiving \$1.90 and were offered \$1.20. The mouldern remain at work, but the strikers claim that they will soon be obliged to stop.

Pasteur's Idea Falls to Work. SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 10.-The committee

SYDNEY, N. S. W. April 10.—I he committee appointed to investigate the plan of M. Fasteur for the externmention of rabbits have made a report. They say that they found that rabbits which had been inscuited with the virus of created with the virus of the disease was not communicated by one rabbit to

The Regent of Luxemburg. LUXEMBUBG. April 10.-The Duke of Nassau.

now Regent of the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, met with an enthusiastic reception on his arrival here to day. In an address to the members of the Gouncil he said that he hoped soon to gain the sympathies of the people, and that he was ready to shed the last drop of his blood for the welfare of the country. Ras Alula Killed. SUAKIN, April 10 .- A messenger who has just

returned from Khartoum brings setters from Slatin Bey and members of the Catholic mission. He also brings

the aupposed head of Ras Alula, the Abyssinian General, who is said to have been killed in battle at Gallabat. The head is a present from the khalifa to the Governor Two Priests Sentenced.

DUBLIN, April 10.—Father Morris and Father Cunningham were to day sentenced at Senach to two mouths imperisonment under the Crimes act, without hard labor. They appealed O'Brien's Sentence Reduced. DUBLIN, April 10.—Mr. O'Brien's appeal from his seniones of six months imprisonment was heard to day, and the scatteres was reduced. He will be re-leased on May 22.

Queen Victoria Visita Her Old Nurse. LONDON, April 10.—The Queen to-day paid an unexpected visit to her old nurse. Mrs. Hiller, in Regent's Park, and conversed with her for an hour.

BROOKLYN.

Twenty new policemen were appointed pasterday by Abraham Parientallo, aged 25 a despondent italian barber of 1.256 Myrie avenue Brooklyn, committed suicide vesterday by taking arsenic. Business men of the Sixth and Twelfth wards have or-ganized to start a bank in South Brooklyn. The entire stock of \$100.00 and surplus of \$25000 has been sub-scribed for. The bank will be in Hamilton avenue, hear the ferry.

the ferry

James Laney, the foreman of the iron workers at the
new federal Building in Washington street (el from the
sensiti atory yesterday. A narrow plant, which has
here in place for the years string from under his
fed and he received injuries of which he soon died. He
was supermendent for thency A liewerth and he has
been at work shoce heptember. He was do years old and
lived at 22 Hakhth avenus New York. He kas as wife
and six children. The bricklayers atone catters and
iron workers, to the number of more than 100 samples and
on the building, were so much affected by the accident
that they refused to resume work for the day, although
urged to do so by Superintendent duilfoyle.

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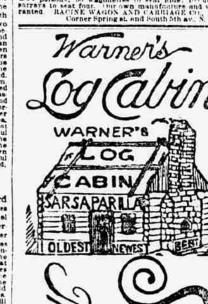
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Four Train Robbers Caught.

SALT LARS, April 10.-An Arizona Sheriff and DALT LAKE, ADRII 10.—An AFRODA Sheriff and his posses had a desperate fight with four train robbers on the Waupes fifter restorday. Three weeks ago four men held up and robbed the Atlantic and Factic express, mear finiteness, Arizona, and took \$3.000 from the express messenger. Sheriff Reaver followed them clear to Utah, and raided their camp at daylight yeaterday. Atthough taken by surprise, the robbers offered a de-termined real-sauce, and it was not until one was al-down and certain death awaited the others that the surrendered true of the posses was shot, but not also persuase. The prisoners were prought to this city as ledged in fail. The sheriff will return in Articipa will them to morrow. The prisoners were lieavily a unit and had about \$7.000 among them. They deny that ther robbed the train.

A Philadelphia Pilot Boat Misslus

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.-Anxiety is felt for the safety of the pilot boat Turiey, which has not been heard from since the storm of Sunday last, when she was crusing off the capes of Delaware, she was driven was critising of the capes of Delaware. she was driven ashore in the blizzard of March. Ison and it is fract-that she may have been so strained then as not to last been she to stan phon on beard of her are Morras on Sanday John Relley, Harry Farker, C. D. Schmittler and of Thiladelpia, and James A. Orton of Lewes.

Urica, April 10,-Twenty-six citizens of Utica o-day qualified in \$200,000 as bondsman for hims if toberts, the new United States Assistant Tressurer # Roberts, the new United States Assistant Francisco, New York (dry. They represent severy shade of fedicion known to this city, and every one voluntarily of the himself as a surery. Two of the bendance mainty for Sacrada each that they was a fed seach that they are the for Sacrada each two does your sacrada each think they was a surery. They sacrada each they are Mr. Roberts et to this his for New York

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